A PAGE FOR WOMEN AND THEIR INTERESTS

LOCAL CHAT:

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THINGS FEMININE

Feminine Chat

leaving off the

reviews and literary chat:

more of a melting pot than New York, grass stains and ruinous dry-cleaners though on a smaller scale, of course, bills. Sleeves are in a state of conlish and your florist is pretty sure to able repute, each protected by the fa-be Kanaka (native). To communicate vor of some overload of fashion. At in the necessary polygiot fashion with the elbow they are frequently finished this jumble of nationalities presupposes a command of pidgin English of net or tulle, or deep turned-back that is quite appalling to the newcomer, and that can not possibly be acquired in a day."

Advance "style talk" is to the control that taffetta silk has bounded into popularity again. In some instances the tailored hats this Spring and Sumplifying combined with cloth or veivet.

Hawaiian women, many of them who devoting their spare time to the mak-ing of party bags fashioned out of Job's tears and steel beads with a silken lining. Attractive as these little conceits are one cannot but de plore the passing of the native handicraft and the mushrooms like inter est of the younger generation in socalled "advanced" ideas of art which the advent of the American woman has inspired. The weaving of mats, hats and baskets is an art which unfortunately is not being preserved. I have made an exhaustive inquiry and I have been told of only two native women in the vicinity who weave the old time Hawaiian hats. One lives at Kalihi and the other a mile from the end of the Emma street car. Neither speaks English so it is difficult to make them understand, but the one in Kalihi makes the newer shapes with the larger crowns and if anything the quality of her work is superior. If of the old time Hawaiian grade, these hats are almost as plia-ble as the Panamas. Very evidently it is the preparation of the tree fibre that the young Hawaiiana so careful-

The woful queen of Richard II., who "came adorned hither like sweet May, sent back like Hallowmass or shortest day(" grieved so rebelliously over the loss of her pomp and fin-ery that one must conclude that to be garbed like Hallowmass was to be very poorly clothed indeed.

One questions whether times have peddlers. not changed since then. Did some new year with its varied gifts to all in Minneapolis the following pla-bring a legacy to Hallowmass, that card has appeared in the street-cars. the shortest day now goes clad in placed there by the clubwomen of the fabrics rich and colorful, in bullion city: weighted tissues? For May has not been robbed. From all indications she is to be even more sweetly adorned than in the sad queen's time, for the fabrics and the fashions of the com ing season promise to be exceptional ly fine and pleasing. This is what a world celebrated modiste writes of the new Spring fabrics and styles:

Prominent among the new mate rials will be the bordered and embroidered nets, batistes and swissesthat is, for the lingerie dresses, which kitchen olicioth make excellent mats one first thinks of in connection with the Spring wardrobe. For suits and dows. Have the disks slightly small-for the crisp street frocks which are er than the saucers of the pots.

EFERRING to Mrs. Hamilton often worn in their stead, taffeta will Pope Agee as "Fannie Heas-lip." leaving off the "Lee" will be white serge and several new which completes her literary shades of linen in a light, supple the San Francisco Call of requality. Everything must be soft and cent date carried the following para-drapy, even clinging, for though there graph on the page devoted to book will be some increase in the actual "Pannie Heaslip, author of "Quick-silhouette is not to be lost even in sands" and of the "Jaconetta Stories," those skirts which are formed of dou-which will appear this spring under ble or triple flounces, or are ruffled the Sturgis and Walton company im-to the knees. One can not fix the print, writes thus to her publishers waistline. There will be a good many from her new home in Honolulu: high with a pepium or frill, others "Now at last, I am really settled in with a girdle the lower edge of which my new home in Honolulu—they call will touch the normal line, but it it here the 'cross roads of the Pacisems to be certain that skirts will be fic'—a pretty name is it not?—and an somewhat longer than we have had accurate one it is, too. This city is them, with all that that implies of

Your maid is a Jap, your grocer is a tention, about the outcome of which ! Pake (Chinaman), your milkman is a refuse to predict, kimono sleeves and Portuguese, your drygoods clerk might sleeves sewed in being now entrench-be low Dutch, your bookseller Eng. ed side by side in models of unassail-

Local milliners who have just returned from annual buying trips to the Advance "style talk" is to the effect mainland tell us that gross-grain rib-nat taffetta silk has bounded into poin others it is used with pleasing effect dence of the popularity of this new triuming ribbon which a local store is showing is a striped mixture of gross-grain and velvet-a very novel are handy with their needles, are now and attractive combination. In one piece King's blue alternates with black and in another Hunter's green

> The fancy work classes organized by a local dry goods firm have grown so tremendously that it has become cessary to devote certain days to the instruction of different kinds of For instance Tuesdays is for talling, Fridays for Irish crochet, etc. Instruction is given free by expert teachers if the materials are bought at the store. This is an evidence of progressiveness and up-to-dateness that is greatl yappreciated by femin-

The newest violet arrangements to The newest violet arrangements to Watertown, Mass., was destroyed by complete my lady's tollette accentuate fire recently with a loss of \$50,000. the flower coloring by means of crepe paper ruckings. Thus the size of the bouquet is also increased. Local flow-er dealers who have introduced the new fad declare that it seems to be ment by his physician.

one eye, according to an announce-to the merits of preserved eggs and accordance with the amount of to-using them, if they are proved good, mate you have used and the number lent dislike some of those with quit-er tastes have taken toward it, makes it necessary that they keep on hand a supply of violets without the "fix-

According to Isadore Wulfson, Inspector of Weights and Measures in Indianapolis, American housewives are defrauded - annually of \$200,000,000 through the short weights and measures of butchers, grocers and fruit

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Several thicknesses of disks cut from the good portions of discarded

WOOL EMBROIDERY

Wool embroidery is making great strides in the matter of popularity and in the form of wide bands of trim ming is in evidence everywhere. Although white fingering, fine and soft like the wool which is used in knitting babies' jackets, is much to the fore on white or black net, wool embroidery is perhaps most successful when the colors are well mixed, and the shades dull rather than vivid. silk embroidery veiled with ninon or

QUAINT WASH SETS

Stunning looking wash sets, consisting of eight pieces each, are made by the French peasants. These sets are usually painted in dull green, and are minds to express in visible form their letin Photo Engraving plant.

ideas of beauty. They are quaint, but IN DULL TONES so lovely in shape and color that the water jugs and bowls would make an artistic addition to any library or din-

> Nothing hurts a book more, especial-ly a new book, than laying it down open to keep the place. Instead of do-ing that, if you are liable to interruption in your reading get a stout rubsecond to stretch the band and slip beneath it the pages read. Upon takand big enough not to mar the ends

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MADAME CURIE RADIUM VICTIM

PARIS, March 8.—The mysteriou illness of Madame Curie has been the

talk of Paris for weeks.
Immediately following her trip to after the sensational use of her name as co-respondent in the suit brought by his wife against Professor Langevin of the College of France, her ill-ness came as a startling development in a thrilling drama.

Radium is the cause of Madame Cuie's illuess. The physicians now un animously concur in the belief that her organism has imbibed great quantitles of the new element, which she and her husband first discovered and and everything has to be cylindrical

CHILDREN'S MANNERS

should begin at home, therefore par-ents cannot begin too early to teach their children how to talk and how to behave.
A child should say "Yes, father,

versation.

they are spoken to by older persons. Well to mix them if you can. No child should remain seated when older persons are standing in the group of which they are members.

one of the greatest mistakes a parent beard of the salesman who divided one of the greatest mistakes a parent can make. In a child's mind to be "mad" is naughty, therefore when "Mather" or "Father" is angry or irri-table the child notices it and feels "well all prefer the "strictlies"—and yet eggs which have been "put down" that if his or her parents can do this, when they were plenty are not to be why should they scold the child for despised. We may quote the colored the very same fault? Example means everything to a child. you want your child not only to be good and clever, but to have good manners and to talk well, remember

The Church of the Sacred Heart at

OUR TUBULAR CLOTHES

A noted artist said recently in a dis-

"My favorite woman's costume was that of 1830. The lines were easy and flowing, and not too full, and the bood-Inmediately following her trip to Stockholm to receive the Nobel prize. The costume was based on correct artistic lines, and I anticipate we shall return to it unless the tube fashion kills any remaining aesthetic sense we

> "The costume of 1869, with its horicontally striped stocking and sidespring boot, was perhaps the ugliest ever designed, but modern costume is very little better. We seem to be suffering from an attack of the tube,

"To-day you will notice that practically every part of a costume is to bular, and that there are scarcely any curves. The prevalence of but tons is another disturbing feature The designers of today seem to put on ed headdress was simple and charm-ing. There was nothing of the topest provocation. They are not used in any way—there are seldom any buttonholes but for some reason or other they are looked upon as orna-

most graceful lines, but it very rare—bubbling in the breasts of the stawart already been donated, but many more by is. Instead, one sees an almost horizontal line, brought to an abrupt end by a tuft of cloth sticking up direction of civic affairs, there was no plant Wilder avenue with poinsietta ful line of the shoulder is spoilt, and of the utmost friendliness when the fity it. The trees which Mr. Gerrit the result is very unly indeed. the result is very ugly indeed.

the costume of 1830."

Good manners (as well as charity) LENTEN RECIPES;

poken to by an older person. He or when hens begin to lay rather more she should never interrupt in a con- freely and the cost of eggs goes down a little. Dear though they are, they A boy can hardly learn too early are usually less expensive than meat, that he should stand when a woman and when they are combined with or young girl enters the room or other kinds of food their cost is less comes to the dining table after he is than when they are served simply. Boiled eggs, poached eggs, fried eggs All children, both boys and girls, are none of them cheap when a good should be taught to stand whenever sized family has been fed and it is

"There is only one kind of egg and that is the best," I heard a house To lose one's temper with a child is keeper say once and most of us have despised. We may quote the colored waiter, who to the order for posched eggs returned the reply, "We ain't got no eggs what would poach good, suh but we has some dat's fine in a omelet," and shudder at the suggestion. At the same time, "barrel eggs" are sometimes good enough to suit even a fastidious taste, provided its pos-sessor did not know the eggs had come from the barrel instead traight from the hen.

spite of prejudices against them.

Eggs With Spaghetti.

minutes longer and serve.

Eggs With Ham or Tongue.

quantity of ham or of good dripping, ish a grove of royal palms. Any we- pride to many of her friends brown this, lay in the ha mand cook until crisp. If you like mustard you cupful of the meat, and cook until they thicken.

Eggs With Tomatoes.

tul of butter or good dripping and cook slowly together for ten minutes. At the end of this time stir in slowly

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CUTDOOR CIRCLE SCORES; CIVIC IMPROVEMENT CLUBS COOPERATE

ointment which the members to which she is willing to donate is of the Outdoor Circle of the Ki, urged to communicate with some lohana Art League offered as a member of the Outdoor Circle, Palma soothing belsum to the Central In- to be had at the nurseries are too provement Committee at its annual small to be practical and it is hoped session on Thursday evening. What that all who can will respond to this "The shoulder should be one of the ever secret rebellion may have been call for mature trees. A number have

re result is very ugly indeed. two bodies met in joint session. This Wilder planted have died, probably on "We must make haste to return to splendid commingling of plans can be account of the absence of tree-guards. attributed to but one thing and that is When these are provided it is confiso eminently flattering to the Outdoor dently expected that the trees will Circle that it is perhaps better left un-said, especially as the members of that. The consensus of public opinion

Eggs With Spaghetti.

The fact remains, nevertheless, that by the Outdoor Circle. Opinion is diChop a cupful of boiled spaghetti or the women have been thoroughly fact- vided, however, as to the variety of macaroni. Put with them half a cup-ful, and while they have preferred to trees to be planted. The algeroba ful of thick stewed tomato. If you suggest rather than dietate, their ef- has many enthusiastic supporters and A child should say "Yes, Iainer,
"No, Mrs. Blank," or "Thank you, Miss
So-and-so;" never "No, sir," "Yes,
ma'am" or merely "Yes," "No," or
"Thank you." The latter forms of
"Thank you." The latter forms of
speech are used by servants only.

So attan this is the season of the year.

baking soda, the spaghetti and tomato.

To begin with, the planting of trees necessary funds have come from indiatablespoonful of chopped parsley in Asla Park is now assured. Carry-viduals.

and four beaten eggs. Stir until the eggs begin to thicken, put in a heaping tablespoonful of grated cheese and a teaspoonful of salt, cook two minutes longer and serve.

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to slice to advantage. Cut them into When this is accomplished, it is the duction, it is impossible. They are next pieces, put a teaspoonful of chop- plan to create a green circle at the in- used to advantage by Mrs. Lowrey in ped onion in a frying pan with a ta-tersection of Kinau, Alapai, Luso and her reflectoscope. By its use she is blespoonful of butter or the same Lunalilo streets, in which may flour-able to drive home the lesson of civic

Here are some new ways to cook body are manifestly not tooking for seems to favor the ten-foot parking ggs:

anything of the sort.

said, especially as the members of the seems to favor the ten-foot parking plan for Kalakana avenue suggested

ground, Mr. Haughs of the Govern- show the famous Parisian Bols de Or you may omit the cheese, turn ment nursery yesterday began the Boulogue, Alice des Acacias and South the mixture into small nappies or into planting of fiscus vine along the Nun-street, Pittsburg, and illustrate two one shallow bake dish, strew the anu stream retaining wall. This pret-beautiful parking plans. It was hoped cheese over the top and brown in the ty little vine clings tightly to the sur- that they might be printed for the face and will assist in holding the purpose of comparison, and that a stones in place. Within a short time more general public expression might For this you may use remnants of a quantity of ever-blooming bougain-be gained. However, as they are nam or tongue, which are too small villeas will be planted in this territory, postal photos flot suitable for repro-

make sprinkle a half tenspoonful of this over the meat. Stir in eggs, in the proportion of four of these to a

exuberant, full of the magnetism, we mineral cosmetics.

them; do not tell yourself (and every tent heart, mind and spirit will arone you speak to) that it is "breaking rest Father Time in his headlong rush your heart," that you are "thoroughly and though you probably will not hear discrable," and that you "look and them, people are sure to say: feet so hopelessly old."

There is one exceedingly important cream, waxen, characteriess dolls in Put a half pint or, if you wish a pint of rather thick stewed tomato into your frying pan with half an onion, sliced thin, and a tablespoon-

Rex Beach, the novelist, is threatened with the loss of sight in at least ness, but don't be above inquiring inened with the loss of sight in at least ness, but don't be above inquiring inened with the loss of sight in at least ness, but don't be above inquiring inwell beaten eggs, four, five or six, in believe in optimism and the pure age, your brightness, goodness and accordance with the amount of topleasure of unselfish joy, we can arhappiness in life — cultivate them as rest the growth of those dreaded wrin-kles and mournful gray hairs. giving and philosophical instead of Do not "grump" and grumble over letting yourself grow sad and sour.

teel so hopelessly old."

Do not—if you can help it— make seems so bright and hopeful and hap-yourself look as if you wished to be mistaken for one of those pink and hear. She never seems to grow old!"

of people you wish to feed. When the eggs begin to thicken season with a The preceding recipe may be followdiscretion. Serve on toast, over strained from the solid portion.

Eggs and Salt Cod. (1)

Soak, flake and cook your cod as for creamed codfish. Make a white sauce of a tablespoonful each of butter and flour cooked together until they bub-ble, pour a cup of milk upon them was of rose-pink, shot with gold and stir until you have a thick smooth sauce. Put two cups of the flaked fish with this, stir over the fire to the smoking hot stage, add four beater eggs, turn into napples and brown, first sprinkling a few crumbs over the top and dotting with pieces of but-

Eggs and Salt Cod. (2) Make your mixture of fish as di-rected above and put it into napples after heating it in the white egg. tak ing pains not to break the yolk. Las bit of butter on each and dust with a little pepper. The cod should be salt enough to make it dangerous to add any further salt. Set in the over over them and bake until the eggs

serve in the napples Eggs on Baked Mince.

Make a good mince of any kind of meat you have, seasoning it well and softening it with a little gravy. the shallow bake-dish containing i into the oven until the mince is ho through. Drop eggs on top of itthe for every person you wish the dish to serve—pour a little grave over the mand bake until the egg

Eggs Baked in Gravy.

Cut rounds of toast to fit the bot-toms of your napples or place a layer of toast in the bottom of a pie platshallow baking dish. Pour ove the toast gravy enough to soften it lay an egg on each round, fill up the dish with sufficient well sensoned gravy to cover the eggs and set it the oven until the eggs are baked an

od teaspoonful of salt and pepper ed, except that instead of the gravy you use milk, in which an onion has which you have poured a little of the been cooked for ten minutes. Add a heated tomato liquor that you have trifle of celery sait to the milk before pouring it over the eggs.

TUNIC OF IVORY LACE

Shot taffetas make a very pretty which appeared to give the silk a soft and downy surface. The gown was made with the utmost simplicity, being fashioned in a single straight piece reaching to the feet, while the skirt was cut perfectly round and was guiltess of a train. It was completed by the of the new short tunies of ivory ace which formed the corsage, a wreath of tiny pink velvet rosebuds outlining the decolletage above the narrow tucker. This was of drawn tulle, and was not more than an inch in depth. e

Louisville, Ky., is to have an eightstory hotel for negroes exclusively It will contain 300 rooms and will cost about \$120,000

Many of the print cloth mills at Fall River report a shortage of experi-enced operatives. The industry has improved of late





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